RIG CROWD AT ULMER PARK HAS A

JOLLY TIME. The controversy as to the authorship of that rood old German adage, "Wer liebt nicht Wein, Weib und Gesang, der bleibt ein Narr sein Leber lang," did not in the least curb the joility yesterof the final day of the Sangerfest, at Ulmer Park, Bensonhurst. The whole day was devoted Fully 15,000 persons were at Ulmer Park. d, they remped, and they drank hundreds of every minute of the day; beer was drunk to celerate victory and make sorrow lighter. Signs placed on every tree on the grounds read; "Beer tickets at wholesale, \$5 a keg." Tickets were sold

The last day of the Sangerfest was set for the distribution of prizes, and not long after 5 p. m. bout 5,000 persons were grouped about the building on the grounds. It was almost three hours later, however, before the prizes were announced. In the mean while the singers gave Kreutzer's "The Day of the Lord," under the direction of C. A. | municipal campaign, Hartman, of the United Singers of Philadelphia. One singer became so enthusiastic that he had to buy a new pair of suspenders afterward.

The prizes were finally awarded as follows: Brooklyn took the first class prize for singing ederations, the Beethoven bronze bust, and Hudon County, N. J., took the second class prize, a sautiful silk bunner. Brooklyn scored 113 points and Hudson County 85 in their respective classes, ind Hudson County 85 in their respective classes, the other awards were as follows. For first-class societies, large Steinway groud plano; second prize, Ordical Steinway groud plano; second prize, Ordical Steinway grand planopal Steinway steinway steinway grand planopal Steinway steinway grand planopal Steinway steinway grand planopal Steinway steinway grand planopal grandplanopal grandplanopal

PAIN'S SPECTACLE AT MANHATTAN BEACH DRAWS A LARGE CROWD ON ITS OPENING NIGHT-AN ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION.

Amid the wreck of painted walls and the crash of exploding bombs, the Gheber and the Arab met last night, Hafel, the chief of the Fireworshippers, died by fire, and Hinda, the beautiful daughter of the Emir al Hassan, cast herself into "Oman's dark water." The evening at Manhattan Beach as delightfully cool, and a large number of people had gathered to see the version of Thomas Moore's tiful and well-known poem, offered by James Pain & Sons as an introduction to follow in detail the story told in the poem, and the performance began with the arrival of Lalla Rookh, ho was the daughter of Aurungzebe, then reigning at Deihi, at the city of Gombaroons, on the Persian Gulf, while on her way to the Vale of Cashmere to meet the young King of Bucharia and become his

This journey of the Princess was the thread upon which Moore strung the pearls of poetry which are put in the mouth of Aliris, the young King to whom he is betrothed, who tells them to her while walking by her palanquin disguised as Feramorz, a young supposed to have been attached to her train by her royal master. Feramorz tells to the Princess story of Hakem ben Haschem, the superb fraud, who in the year of the Hegira 163 caused so much alarm throughout the Eastern Empire under the tismy of Mokanna, the Veiled Prophet of Kharassan, and regited the long and flerce struggles between the Grehers, the ancient fire-worshippers of Persia, and

nair Moslem masters. The poem goes on to show how Feramorz wins the heart of the Princess, and as she approaches the Ralph. Vale of Cashmere her gayety gives way to gloom, which is intensified by the discovery that the one she oves has disappeared. She arrives at the appointed

place, and with downcast eyes and trembing into is led before the King, whom she has never met, and finds the monaren to whom she is betrothed is the humble story-teller who had on the journey to the Vale effaced from her mind all thoughts of the royal master who was awaiting her coming. The scenes last night were supposed to illustrate the stories of Mokanna and the fire-worshippers, as told by Feramorz. With the exception of the minor delays and entanglements incident to a first night, the story moved along in an attractive manner. The finest scene was the interior of the mosque of Mokanna, and while the procession halted there a ballet was presented, the Drohes gave their contortion acts and the Glincrettis gave a line exhibition of tumbling and acrobatic feats. Then came the parting between Hafed, the chief of the Ghehers, and Minda, the Arab Emir's daughter, the fight, victory, death and disaster. The fire, bomb and rockets were an improvement on those of previous spectacles, and 'Laila Rookh' was received with marked signs of favor. The spectacle is to be presented on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, weather permitting.

INJURIES OF THE CHILD DISREGARDED.

DANGEROUS HURTS RECEIVE ATTENTION. Cella Sulnar, three years old, while playing on a fire-escape in the rear of No. 313 Madison-st. yes-terday, fed through the hole from the second story to the stone flagging below. Her father picked the child up and hurriedly carried her, bleeding and unconscious, to Gouverneur Hospital. He declared that prompt attention was not given

to the child, and then took her back to his home and called in a physician, who tood him he must take her back to the hospital.

An ambulance was summoned and the child was again taken to the hospital. The doctors found that Celia's arm was broken and the base of her skull probably fractured. It was said at the hospital that she would probably die.

THE FUTURE OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT ASSURED.

BRINGS PATRIOTISM TO THE FRONT.

From The Brooklyn Eagle. The diversion of the national mind from grief and rage to political duty is fortunate. The appear made by the fact is to parriotism in the nation and to ambition and public spirit in its statesmen and soliticism.

HE LEAVES THE REPUBLIC ASSURED.

Fro 1 The Louisville Courier-Journal. Desident Carnot filled for years the Presidency in such a manner that it is really a remarkable tribute to him to say that his sudden death leaves the Republic so well established that the loss of no

DIGNITY AND CONSERVATISM NEEDED.

From The Boston Journal. It is hoped that the melancholy circumstances which have precipitated this election may have the effect of subduing rancors and jealousies, restraining ambition, and persuading to action of such dignity and conservatism as the presence of a grave crists makes imperative.

MUST BE A CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN. Prom The New-York Sun.

It is manifest that, under the existing circumstances, only a conservative Republican, known to be infexibly determined to crush the Anarchist conspirators against society, has any chance of being chosen Chief Magistrate. From The Providence Journal. The French people are called upon to bear every ill which can befail a great nation. How bravely they meet each new emergency can be seen by their conduct under their present affliction. Nothing in modern history can compare with the heroic endurance of France since the fall of Sedan.

W. R. GRACE AND HIS MEN, A TORNADO IN LOUISVILLE. WHAT DOES PIERCE WANT?

GANIZED.

HE IS A MEMBER OF AN ORGANIZATION

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE-NON-COMMITTAL ACTION ON THE STRAIGHT

TICKET QUESTION. Ex-Mayor Grace and his chief lieutenant, ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild, had the same kind of ing of their new "Cuckoo" County Committee at Cooper Union. The young horses were wild and the their tendency toward long flights of eloquence. the diplomacy of ex-Mayor Grace finally won, and he was able to nail the organization to a non-committal policy which he had marked out for the coming | C

The hands of the clock over the Cooper Union platform were approaching the hour of 9 p. m. when Mr. Fairchild, as chairman of the Provisional Committee, called the 1,755 delegates composing the new County Committee to order. The usuai committees on Credentials and Permanent Organizaon were appointed, and the body waited for their reports. Among the delegates were ex-Corporation

at their primaries. He told how deeply interested "LALLA-ROOKH" BEGINS HER JOURNEY. he was in good local government, and urged all to make any sacrifice in order to overthrow the organization which had governed this city to its disgrace by blackmail for the last six years. It was the shame of New-York that its citizens had so long permitted irresponsible mer to take possession of the city. The disgrace upon the Democratic party of the State would never be eradicated until the power of Tammany was wiped out, not only within the city, but all over the broad

State. (Cheers.)
Mr. Grace said that he did not object to a union of all elements in favor of good government. It New-York could have separate elections, so as it choose city officers in odd years and State and National officers in even years, we might talk of a municipal party. But people were not yet educated to the high talk of the property of the pool of the p

Mr. Grace had said nothing about the persistent stories which had been circulated about his ultimate purpose in getting up an organization being to make a trade with Tammany Hall; therefore Otto Kempner, who was the next speaker, felt it his duty to defend Mr. Grace at length against these expressions. The ex-Mayor scarcely enjoyed this part of the proceedings.

Before Mr. Grace spoke, John Brooks Leavitt, of the Good Government clubs, tried to introduce a set of resolutions pledging the Cuckoo organization of New-York to the support of a municipal ticket which might be nominated by "an independent body of citizens, untrammelled by party ties, and plainly acting from disinterested motives," but Chairman Faircuild promptly choked Mr. Leavitt off when he ind promptly choked Mr. Leavitt off when he is to debate his resolutions, telling him that uld have an opportunity to speak after the committees on Committe

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lam F. Hull, Max G. Wilmarth and William J. Raiph. Chairman Fairchild accepted his office in a speech, which was interrupted by the entrance of the Lafayette Club, of the XVIIIth Assembly Distrit, with a band playing "Wearing of the Greek" What this hubbub was over, ex-Justice Jeroloman falsed another by offering the usual resolutions without debate. Half the talent in the committee were at once on their reet shouting and great searchight at Sandy Hook, or gesticulating. John Brooks Leavitt wanted to know whether it shut out his resolution, if so he was a against it. Mr. Grace tried to pour oil on the troubled condition of affairs, but without success. "Tim" Shea made himself heard against any rules that would gag a free expression of sentiment. The confusion was growing, and Chairman Fairther confusion was growing, and Chairman Fairther confusion was growing, and Chairman Fairther confusion was growing, and the chairman, on the commisteed be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, who should report them to the County Committee. This was agreed to, and the chairman, on a motion being made, appointed a committee of five on resolutions, composed of Messrs. Grace, Scott. Leavitt, Sutro and Fennell. After a short absence, at the end of which more than half the assemblage in the end of which more than half the assemblage in the end of which more than half the assemblage in the end of which more than half the assemblage in the end of which more than half the assemblage in the end of which more than half the assemblage in the end of which more than half the assemblage in the the men moving about the party until it was purged of Tammany and its victous methods. Another resolution declared in favor of giving the city a purely business administration.

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Mr. Leavitt's resolution was reduced to this innocuous form: "If the nomination of a so-called straight party ticket shall seem unwise, we piedge ourselves to let no partisan or factional interest stand in the way of the end we have in view."

The resolutions were adopted.

Sixty delegates to the Executive Committee, two from each Assembly district, were named, and the remaining forty, to make up the 100 delegates which the constitution requires, will be selected at a meeting to be called shortly by Chairman Fairchild. A Committee on Appeals, one member from each Assembly district, was also selected.

MAINE DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION. THEY NOMINATE CHARLES F. JOHNSON FOR

Lewiston, Me., June 26 (Special)—Eight hundred and eight delegates were present at the Democratic State Convention to-day. There were several contesting delegations arising out of the fight of the ought not to be recognized as a man of the State Convention to-day. There were several contesting delegations arising out of the fight of a powerful contingent in the State against the scandalous trust established by the Democratic State Committee in the distribution of the Federal offices in the State, but the office-holders triumphed, and the new committee selected will be controlled by the trust. J. E. Moore, of Thomaston, presided. Charles F. Johnson, of Waterville, was unant-mously nominated for Governor. A resolution of sympathy with the French Republic in its time of bereavement was adopted.

The platform reaffirms the platform of the Chicago Convention of 1832, demands that the election of National and State Schators shall be by vote of the people, and asks for a submission of the prohibitory amendment to the people.

WILLIAM A. CUMMINGS ASSOCIATION. The William A. Cummings Association, of the Ist Assembly District, was organized last night at No. Assembly District, was organized last night at No. 212 Greenwich st. It is named after the well-known young district leader of the Republican organization of the City and County of New-York. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Martin, vice-president, John Kennedy; secretary, John W. O'Neill, and treasurer, John McCain. A committee was appointed to secure permanent headquarters. Over 100 young voters signed the rolls.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Lewiston, Mc., June 26.-The Democrats of the Hd District to-day nominated D. J. McGillicuddy Springfield, Ill., June 25.-The Democratic Con-

gress convention of the new XIth District to-night renominated William M. Springer for his eleventh consecutive term.

LATE STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

THE LAST DAY OF THE SAENGERFEST. THE "CUCKOO" COUNTY COMMITTEE OR. HOUSES UNROOFED OR DEMOLISHED AND THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF INSUR-MANY PERSONS HURT.

> A DECLARATION FROM THE EX-MAYOR THAT PANIC IN A CLOTHING FACTORY-A LARGE NUM-BER OF THE WOMAN OPERATIVES RE-

> > STORM IN INDIANA.

CEIVE ELECTRICAL SHOCKS-THE

Louisville, June 26.-Louisville was visked this afternoon by a severe wind and e'ectrical storm, which lasted half an hour. Many houses were un-

Jeffersonville, Ind., June 26.-A tornado passed over this place at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, doing great damage to wheat. Many trees were blown down. The fine houses of Floyd and Abram Fry, five miles east, were partly destroyed. Only a part of the damaged district has been heard from.

KANSAS AND MISSOURI SWEPT. HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY TORNADOES AND HAIL-STORMS

Wichita, Kan., June 26.-The tornado struck the village of Keighley, Butler County, last night is known to have caused loss of life, though the telegraph wires are still down and details of disaster are meagre. Edward Thurman was shed to death in a stable. Many persons were ned under falling houses and seriously injured, a general stores, the largest buildings in the tree were entirely depublished. A feather train

this part of Missouri last night, the wind, rain and cussion before the summer is over, hall destroying a large amount of property. The

Hardin, Mo., June 26.-A half and rain storm of

A THICK FOG AND MUCH HUMIDITY. COLLISIONS IN THE DAY NARROWLY AVOIDED-SUCCESS OF THE BIG SEARCHLIGHT AT SANDY HOOK.

It was warm yesterday morning-uncomfortably warm-and down in the bay there was a thick, clinging fog, which piled itself up in great white masses,

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

needed during this heated term? A King's Daughters Circle erected a free loc water fountain last year at the Mariner's Temple Mission, near Chatham Square. The same circle erected last winter a coffee stand at the same place. Their funds are exhausted for the present and loc is needed at once to supply the poor with a cool drink of water this trying weather. Will some of the readers of The Tribune who know something of the suffering in the tenement district from the heat help this cause? Two hundred dollars are needed at once. Contributions may be sent to me or to the Rev. J. C. Thoms, Mariner's Temple, Henry-st., New-York City.

SARAH C. ROBINSON.

Nyack-on-Hudson, June 24, 1894.

THE IDEAL CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune, Sir: I entirely agree with you that the o to Tammany, Hall should unite on some Republican candidate for Mayor so as to secure the vote of

He ought not to be recognized as a man of very positive Republican views on the tariff or silver questions, or the income tax; in fact, it would be much better if his views upon these local issues much better if his views upon these local issues were unknown. He should not necessarily have voted for General Harrison at the last election, for many citizens will oppose Tammany Hall who still firmly believe in Mr. Cleveland; and the thirty or forty thousand unemployed who attribute the hard times and scarcity of work to the election of that gentleman to the Presidency, I am sure, are patriotic enough to forget a trifle like that for the common good. He ought not to be a man who has ever participated in primary elections; many of our best people, as you know, have little respect for so-called gentlemen who dabbie in ward political order and primary speaker; that kind of thing is not considered goof form under improved conditions of society. He ought not to be a member of any prominent Republican organization, such as the Union Leasure or Republican club, but a membership in the Manhattan Club would rather help him, as indicating a tolerant and liberal disposition. He ought never to have been a delegate to a political convention to nominate a President or Governor, nor a member of any National or State campaign committee; and he should be absolutely free from the charge of ever having subscribed money to defray election expenses.

ever having subscribed money to defray election expenses.

Above all, no man can be nominated with hope of success who ever served if the Union Army; it must not be forgotten that there are at least 25,000 Confederate officers and their sons who now vote in New-York and quite as many citizens of New-York who were in entire sympathy with the South during the Rebellion, and, earnest as they are to overturn Tammany Hail, they should not be asked to do so under the leadership of a man whose antecedents are distasteful to them.

If we can all agree upon some such Republican as I have indicated, I am sure victory will be assured, though I suppose you will call me New-York, June 21, 1834 — A MUGWUMP.

(Our correspondent has so perfectly described

Steamer Dorian (Br.), Bermpohl, Port Maria
June 19 and Port Morant 29, with fruit to J. E.
Kerr & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 820 p. m.
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Bay five days with fruit to J. E. Kerr & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9 p. m.
Steamer Anaryllis (Br.), Archbaid, Patras May
21, Catacola 29, Calamata June 2 and Gibraltar
29, with merchandise to J. C. Seager, Arrived at the Bar at 9 p. m.
Steamer Rossshire (Br.), Stewart, Palmero June
4 and Gibraltar 19, with merchandise to Hirzel
Feltman & Co.; vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young, Arrived at the Bar at 10 p. m.

New-York, June 1, 23
(Our correspondent has so perfectly described the Mugwump "ideal candidate for Mayor" that we cannot deny the genuineness of the signature.
We doubt if any of the newspapers which have worked themselves into a state of mind over the prospect that the horrid Republicans will nominate a horrid straight Republican for Mayor could limprove upon the description.—Ed.)

Chicago Limited—New-York Central—leaves New-York 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m.; every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m.; every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m.; every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m.; every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m.; every fork 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9: (Our correspondent has so perfectly described

ANCE IN A NEW LIGHT.

PRESIDENT M'CALL, OF THE NEW-YORK LIFE, OPENS HIS BOOKS TO THE PUBLIC. AND PIERCE OBJECTS-SURPRISE

Albany, June 25.—Life insurance policy-holders foreign sound living here and elsewhere have expressed great as-living here and elsewhere have expressed great as-tonishment the past week over what they consider the Capitol doors of the several States for a similar before Congress met last year that Mr. Cleveland would have trouble in managing his wild horses.

Large shade trees were blown down and an attempt by James F. Pierce, the Superintendance would have trouble in managing his wild horses. vas almost Insurance Company, said investigation having been identical with that taken by the fatal tornado of invited by President John A. McCall, of that company, who has addressed his invitation to the Superintendents of insurance departments of the States of Massachusetts, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio,

States of Massachusetts, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas and Kansas.

Why should Mr. Pierce object to what, upon its face at least, is in the interest of the great policyholding public, who must naturally desire the fullest possible information about the companies in which they may have placed their money? The only explanation of Mr. Pierce's conduct thus far given is that he fears if the New-York Life is examined he may be called upon to inspect other life insurance companies—not that there is any suspicion that any of the other companies are in financial trouble, but probably because the Superintendent fears that he will have to work in the summer time, when other State officials have the opportunity to enjoy a vacation. This seems to be the only plausible explanation of Mr. Pierce's conduct.

Be this as it may, however, the Superintendent is indeed in arrears, so far as the work of examining into the condition of life insurance companies is concerned, for no thorough examination of the great life insurance companies, with one exception.

great life insurance companies, with one exception. has been made since John A. McCall exposed the rotten condition of the Security Life, the Universal, the Globe, the Knickerbocker and the American Popular thirteen or fourteen years ago. So long an interval having elapsed, Mr. Pierce may think he has reason to shrink from beginning the great task of examining the life insurance companies, yet in view of the harmful effect of the recent financial panic, when many of the securities held by life insurance companies depreciated in value, and when

county, was struck by a tornado yesterday afternoon. The public school and several other buildings were demolished. The South Cottonwood River
is destroying crops and stock, and threatening the
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stoners o unusual severity passed over this neighborhood ment and sympathy in the proposed reform. In-late yesterday afternoon. A Wabish passenger stead of acquiescing in Mr. McCall's plans, Super-make a the Attorney-General, asking for an opinion:

> have any authority, under the laws of this State, to make such an examination. Second-As to what force there would be in the findings of these commissioners if such an ex-

> Third Would the findings be binding in any way upon the Department of the State of New-

Fourth-Is the New-York Department compelled by law to have anything to do with the proposed The Attorney-General, who appears to have been

sekel and primed for a reply, promptly reported:

1. That the Commissioners of other States are not

3 That the Insurance Department of the State of New-York could not recognize them in any way, and that they would be of little or no value as a

arotection to policy-holders; and 4. That the Superintendent of New-York is not

position, and considerable surprise will be expressed it is made known that he has chosen this attitude of hostility to the proposed examination by

"This statement of Mr. McCall," said a prominent insurance man, "expresses such a self-evident truth

"In New-York and Massachusetts," said The Trib-une's informant, "are located fifteen of the twenty-six well-known American life insurance companies. The Massachusetts Department is compelled, by the laws of that State, to investigate each Massachusetts company at least once in three years, and it is also clothed with authority to investigate a company organized under the laws of any other State partment has the same authority, although no speci-

State are three companies whose combined business in 1891 was more than one-half of all the life inmission without this country during that year. These companies are the New-York Life, of which Mr. McCall is president; the Equitable, of which Mr. Henry B. Hyde is president, and the Mutual Life, whose president is Mr. Richard A. McCurly. The only one of these companies fourth years is the New-York Life, which underwent a very thorough investigation by the New-York State Department three years ago. Now when you consider that the New-York Life, which it is state Department three years ago. Now when you consider that the New-York State Department three years ago. Now when you consider that the New-York State Department three years ago. Now when you consider that the New-York State Department three years ago. Now when you consider that the New-York State Department three years ago. Now when you consider that the New-York State Department three years ago. Now when you consider that the New-York companies have ever been completely examined by law to investigate the affairs of foreign companies have ever been completely examined by the Departments of the Superintendent of that Department—the one man who would naturally be expected to assist and facilitate the proposed investigation. The mere fact that nearly every State in the Union has an Insurance Department of its own, and that these department of its own, and that these department of its own, and that these department of its own to the states must have the same protection accorded the policy-holders of their States must have the same protection accorded the policy-holders of their States and that if occasion should arise when any particular life insurance company should confluct its affairs to the deriment of the policy-holders of their states of the states must have the superintendent operaires are, strictly speaking, operative only githin that particular State but while the superintendent operaires are strictly speaking, operative only githin that particular state but while the superintendent of the Superintendent of the Superintendent of the Superintendent of surance written in this country during that year.

come to New-York and make an independent investigation on his own behalf. On the other hand, if Superintendent Pierce and Attorney-General Hancock are to be taken as authorities, the people of this State, whose companies are seeking business in forty-seven other States, must concede that the opinions of all those other States are of no value to the holders of life insurance policies. This is absurd, and it is understood that President Mc-Call proposes to attack the idea from one end to the other.

President McCall is rapidly coming to be recog-nized as opposed to all attoearances of secreey; as favoring the fullest information at any time when properly asked for, and as bitterly opposed to the payment of a dollar for blackmail, however re-spectably it may be levied.

Mr. McCall's position is an almost absolute guarantee of the findings of these seven Com-missioners.

But what especially interests the public is, "Why this hostility." Why this attempt to discredit the opinion of other States, and, incidentally, what is ant to follow?"

OBITUARY.

Florence, June 26.-Egisto P. Fabbri, of New-

Egisto P. Pabbri was the son of an Italian father and a Russian mother. He was born in Florence about 1829, and, though he had planned to be a boy, he entered a shipping-house in Livorno.

orders.

Mr. Fabbri was a great lover of music, and was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Opera House. He founded the Fabbri Memorial Church, on Long Island, and contributed liberally to the Italian Home at F ve Points. He belonged to the Protestant Episcopal Church.

JEREMIAH GRISWOLD.

Jeremiah Griswold, a leading insurance author and legal authority, died at his home in Brooklyn last Priday, after a brief libress. He had been in the insurance business since 1856, and was the author of "The Fire Underwriters" Text Book," cancellation tables and many other works. He was past grand master, I. Q. O. F., and a captain in the late war.

War.

Rorn at Hartford in 1814, he had made his home in New-York since 1820. In 1835 he married Hannah Mitchell, and was the father of F. M. and the late C. C. Griswold, both prominent insurance men. The fire insurance business and the insurance press have

JOHN EGAN. John Egan, a former Democratic Speaker of the

public schools. His first political office was clerk of the City Market. He was elected to the City Council in 1870 and served three terms. In 1876 he was elected to the Assembly and served there three years, being chosen Speaker in 1878. He afterward became a professional lobbylat, and in 1888 was accused by Assemblyman Armitage, of Essex County, with attempting to bribe him in the matter of the Essex County Plank Road bill.

Egain was found guilty and Judge McCarter sentenced him to one month in the Pentientiary. He lost his citizenship, but this was restored to him some years aso by an act of the Legislature. Since then he had led a retired life. Egain was prominent when a young man in the councils of the Fenian Brotherhood, and took part with General O'Neill in the Fenian invasion of Canada in 1898. He was all his life a particile Irishman. He leaves a willow and three children.

JUDGE JOHN D. FINNEY.

St. Louis, June 26.-Judge John D. Finney, founder of the Society of the Knights of St. Patrick and secretary of the Mullanphy Emigrant Aid Fund Board, died at his home in this city last night from Bright's disease, aged fifty-seven years. He leaves a widow and six children.

THOMAS A. EDISON, THE INVENTOR, ILL

HIS PHYSICIAN, HOWEVER, THINKS HE WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE HIS BED

IN A FEW DAYS.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is ill at his home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange. The trouble dates back to last Friday, when he had a bad fall on the porch of his hotel at Ogden, N. J., where he superintending his ore separating works. seems that Mr. Edison was sitting on the porch the hotel when the hind legs of the chair slipped smith, of Newark, his attending family physician, smith, of Newark, his attending family physician, was called in. He was a little puzzled at some of the symptoms, but made a prescription, and was again called on Monday, when Mr. Edison's condition had become worse. He then diagnosed the case as one of enteritis, or inflammation of the intestines. The medicine which he prescribed worked well, and late on Monday evening Mr. Edison was more comfortable and passed a good night. Yesterday the improvement in Mr. Edison still continued, and at a late hour last evening he was doing well. Dr Fewsmith said to a Tribune reporter that he did not apprehend any serious consequences. He said that the fall sustained by Mr. Edison on Friday had nothing to do with the case, in his opinion, but that Mr. Edison probably became overheated and in the cool air on the mountain top at Ogden, took cold, which resulted in the attack. Dr. Fewsmith said that with proper care he hoped that Mr. Edison would soon be out again, but that he would have to remain in bed for some days.

Mrs. Edison told a Tribune reporter late last evening that her husband was doing well, and was comfortable. The sensational reports that have been sent out regarding the lilness of Mr. Edison she pronounced to be without foundation.

The class of sixty-two successful applicants for dmission as attorneys and counsellors at law whose examination was had recently, and among whom was Miss Melle S. Titus, appeared yesterday morning in the General Term room of the Supreme Court and there took the oath of office. Miss Titus received many congratulations after she had taken the oath.

PLANS FOR THE CRUISER NEW YORK.

The cruiser New-York is expected to come up to the Navy Yard to-day, and will delay beginning repairs that are necessary until it is settled whether she will certainly go to Cape Ann next week to take part in the official deep sea trial of

week to take part in the official deep sea trial of
the Minneapolis.
It was currently reported at the Navy Yard yesterday that Acting Rear-Admiral Oscar F. Stanton
would continue in command of the North Atlantic
Squadron only a short time longer, and then be
ordered to other duty. It was reported a couple
of weeks ago that Commodore Richard W. Meade,
president of the Examining and Retiring boards at
Washington, was to be ordered to the command
of the Pacific Squadron, but it is now said that Secretary Herbert's original intention to assign Commodore Meade to the North Atlantic has not been
abandoned. Commotore Meade will become a rearadmiral upon the retirement of Admiral Skerrett
in February next.

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MARRIED.

COURTNEY-BRINCKERHOFF-On Wednerday, noon, June 27, 1891, at the Dutch Reformed Church, at Fish-kell Village, Dutchess County, N. Y., by Rev. B. E. Filckhant and Rev. J. Marshall Chew, May F. Brincker-hoff, daughter of Mrs. M. V. B. Brinckerhoff, to Dr. I.

Elvin Courtney.

GREEN-MORFORD--At Noack-on-Hudson, June 20, 1894, by the Rev. Wm. J. Leggett, Ph. D., Margaret B., youngest daughter of Anthony D. Morfoni, and Frederick Voorbis Green.

PEYTON--DU POND--On June 28, at Nemours, Del., Anne, daughter of Eugene Bu Pond, to William Charles Peyton, of Santa Cruz, Cal.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with

ARNOLD-On Monday, June 25, 1894, Lemuel Haatings Arnold, in the 13d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services to be held at his late residence, 23d Warresst., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 27, at 5 o'clock, Interment at Swap Point Computery, Providence B. DIED.

Providence papers please copy.

BRIGGS-At White Flains, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 28,
Laura Bigelow Frase, widow of Austin A. Briggs.

Notice of funeral in Thursday - papers.

RURGER-on Monday, June 25, of consumption, William
Parling Burger, in the 38th year of his age.

Funeral on Wednesday, 27th inst. from his late residence,
oak Bigle-ave. Sammit, N. J., on arrival of train leaving Barclay-st, at 2 o'clock p. in.

Interment orivate.

ARBRI-Near Florence, Italy, on June 25, 1894, Egiste Paolo Fabbri, formerly of this city, aged 66 years.

Paolo Fabbri, formerly of this city, axed 60 years.

LAWRENCE—At her residence, Pay Side, L. L., of pneumonia, on June 26, Elizabeth doyce, wife of Frederic N. Lawrence.

Funeral services will be held at All Saints' Church, Ray Side, on Thursday, June 28, at 4:39 p. m.

Train leaves Lons Island City at 3:30 p. m. Returning train reaches Long Island City at 6:15 p. m.

Please omit flowers.

NORTHROP—At Slushing, N. Y., Monday, June 28, at 3:30 p. m.

Superal State of Plushing Institute, Thursday, June 28, at 3:30 p. m.

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PHELIPS Edizabeth B. Phelps, of New-York, beloved mother of Countess Edizabeth Phelps Resse, suddenly, at R. mo., Italy, June 7, 1894.
Interred at the Protestant Cemetery of Testaccio. WHITTELSEY-Entered into rest at Wallingford, Conn., June 26, Harriet L., widow of Elicha Whittelsey, in the Tath year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence Thursday, June 28, at 2 clock.

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WEDNESDAY—At 8 a. m. (supplementary 19 a. m.) for

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SATURDAY—At 9 a. m. (suplementary 19:30 a. m.) for Prance, Switzerland, Inly, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, via Havre, per s. s. La Hoursone; at 10 a. m. for Santiago de Cuba, per s. s. Taxuau detters for Colombia, except Colon and Phanama, must be directed "per January, per s. s. All per Alers"; at 10 a. m. (suplementary) at 10 a. m. for Santiago de Cuba, per s. s. a. Colombia, via Rusefield "Per Panama"); at 10 a. m. for Colon and Phanama, per Colombia, "Calculation Per s. s. All per Alers"; at 10 a. m. (suplementary Ha) m. for Colon and Phanama, per Colombia, via Rusefield "Per Panama"); at 10 a. m. for Campache, Chiapas, Tobaco and Yucatan, per s. s. Yumuri dieters for other Mexican States and Cuba, mas the directed "per Colombia, via Rusefield "Per Panama"); at 10 a. m. for Campache, Chiapas, Tobaco and Yucatan, per s. s. Yumuri dieters for other Mexican per s. s. Furname of the per determined direct, per s. s. Vennama